Cornhuskers Walk on Missouri; Creighton Wins by Kick; Omaha High Wins

NEBRASKATWISTS TAILS OF TIGERS

Wards of Jumbo Stiehm Outclass Missouri University and Win Game, 34 to 0.

O. FRANK HERO OF CORNHUSKERS

Wonderful Halfback Reminds Spectators of Johnny Bender.

MANY LONG RUNS HIS FEATURE One Sprint of Eighty Yards and Another of Seventy-Five.

CHAUNER ALSO IN GREAT PLAY

Cornhuskers Strike Stride in Last Session and Race Away from Opponents, Making Twenty-

Eight Points.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 28.-(Special.)-Nebraska whipped the University of Missouri team on Nebraska field this afternoon in the first conference battle for the Cornhuskers by a score of 24 to 0 The contest was held in the master hands of the pupils of Coach Stiehm from the begging of the first quarter, and the Figers were held helpless throughout-Nebraska made its first score in the second quarter, though it was so dangerous in the first session that it pushed the ball over the Missouri goal line, but lost a touchdown because there was holding in the Nebraska line. The rest of the scores came in rapid succession after the opening of the second half.

O. Frank, that whirlwind left halfback was the scintillating star of the game, playing one of the most sensational contests that ever was featured on a Nebranks field. Tonight the man who gave eway his chance to be elected captain that big Shonka might have the place, is the hero of many thousands of Nebraska undergraduates and alumni. He swept tacklers out of the way and ran through a broken field on several occasions, making seventy and eighty-yard runs and crossing the Missouri goal line for touchdowns that brought joy to the hearts of the Cornhuckers. He was every place, and even was fast enough to get down field after his own punts and recover them when they were fumbled.

Frank and Chauner Star.

But Owen Frank, great as he was in this wonderful game that he played, was not the only man of the local team who held like a stone wall at all times.

sided by a penalty. Missouri's maneuv- the score stood 5 to 0, the way it stood ers which were calculated to skirt the until the fourth quarter, in favor of Nebraska ends, failed every time. Not Omaha. once did the line at any place bulge.

goal. The next touchdown was scored II to 0, as ft remained until the end of by Purdy from the two-yard line, after end runs and brilliant dashes had placed the oval within easy striking distance. Purdy was shoved through left tackle for this score. O. Frank kicked goal. Purdy made his registration.

0. Frank Again Shines. O. Frank was shoved through left

at the line and ends. O. Frank missed touchdown after intercepting a forward plunge at center, following a race down Sloux machine like a stonewall. field on the forward pass and end runs. and hall did the kicking for Missouri. Mills was not so good as O. Frank, but Hall, a tall, rangy fellow, had an ex-

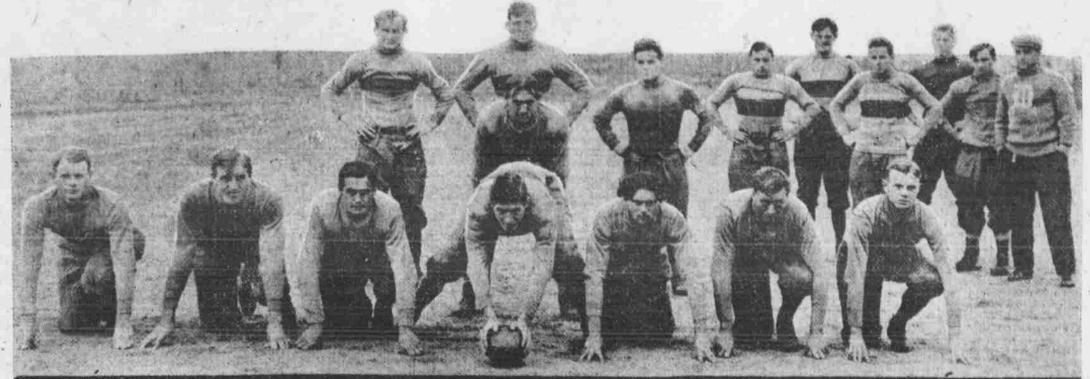
the Cornbuskers from doing more damage than might had Mills continued to do the

Mills in the Fray. up some of Nebrasha's attacking plays, ing forward passes of the Sloux. He intercepted a forward pass from twenty-yard line, but Nebruska's walt prize of the Sloux confingent. held and the Tigers gave up the oval No one was injured during the same

Laneup:	
NEBRASKA.	MISSOURE
Chauper, Mulligan L. S.	B.E Mills.
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Hornberger,	J. Anderson
Elliett	C Wilson
Pearson	L.GE. Anderson
Harmon	L.T Hastings.
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Referce: J. C. Masker, Kannas City Athletic club. Umpire: Forest Allen. Kansas City Athletic club. Field judge; C. E. McBride, ex-Kansas, Read lines-man: Nyle Jones, ex-lows. Touch downs: O. Frank (h. Purdy (h. Gibson, Goals from touchdown: 4.

One of the Foot Ball Squads in Which Omaha Takes Pride



Right Halfback, Claybaugh: Fullback, Earl Fowler; Left Halfback, Stani Jones; Center, Paul Kamanski; Left Guard, Walter Webb; Left Tackle, I Coach, Bert McCoy.

End, Fred C. Paulsen, Captain; Right Tackle, Herbest Curtis; Right Guard, Baymond batitutes, Herbert Jones, Orie Webb, R. L. Ohman, Paul Ohman, Barton Maxwell

to Eight Score.

Their Own Goal Line as to

Batter Vanderbilt's De-

fense.

periods the men of Yost fought as

cated Wells' performance, but he put

too much energy in his kickout. The

southern eleven succeeded in working

the ball to Michigan's fifteen-yard line.

youth, unknown to all save a few root-

minutes he was the hero of the day.

blocked.

With the exception of the deadly ac-

the offense burden in critical moments,

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 28.-Long end

runs, on-side kicks and the forward pass

enabled Princeton to defeat Holy Cross

teday, 29 to 0. However, the Worcester

eleven tore up the Princeton line as no

Basker Ball Games at Tabor.

played a great come for Vanderbilt.

Princeton Finds

other team has this season.

Thorp, Columbia, twelve minutes each.

SHUTOUT FOR WILY SIOUX IOWA YIELDS IN LAST 1

Omaha High Triumphs Over Adver- Minnesota Wins from Haw saries, Eleven to Nothing.

MUNNEKE SCORES FIRST TIME

Particular Star, Races Across Field Fifty-Three Yards for Final Touchdown of the Game.

Omaha High triumphed over the fast Sioux eleven in a hard-fought game feated lows, if to 6. The lower by the score of 11 to 0 Saturday after- the Gophers even during the first of noon at Rourke park.

The game was one of the cleanest ever and Minnesota scored four touch played on the local gridiron and was un- and as many goals. did himself great credit. There was marred by penalties or disputed decisions. Chauner, left end, who, on two oc. The style of play during most of the field goals, both from Minnesota casions that came in quick succession, game was open and Omaha worked sev- five-yard line. Just before the end raced down field fast enough to recover eral forward passes to good advantage. game the entire Minnesota seco punts by O. Frank. The Nebraska line Munneke, the purple and white left half, went into the game. It looked as scored the first touchdown in the first Missouri did not make first downs but two minutes of play on a trick forward was called, once, and that time the Tigers were pass. Omaha failed on the kickout and

Gideon made a specutacular fifty-three-Center, where Nebraska was weak last yard run for Omaha's second touchdown Saturday against Minnesota, did not give at the beginning of the fourth quarter, The ball was in Omaha's possession on Nebraska scored its first touchdown their own seventeen-yard line at the openafter the ball had been raced to the ling of this quarter and on the first play Missouri five-yard line on runs and made Rector punted for forty yards. Gibson was pushed through left tackle Gideon was down the field like a streak and O. Frank at once registered a goal, of lightning and surprised the Sloux In the third quarter Owen Frank, one backs by recovering the punt on the minute after the playe began, raced bound and running the remaining fiftyseventy-five yards through a broken three yards for a touchdown. Munneke field for a touchdown. He failed to kick kicked a difficult goal and the score was

> the game. Monx Unable to Gain.

Sloux City was unable to gain through Omaha's line to any advantage and was forced to play a kicking game. Rector, Nebraska's next score came zoon after Omaha's fullback, outkicked Phelps, who did the toe work for the Sloux, by about five yards, averaging forty yards on most of his punts. Time and again the Sloux met a stonewall defense in the Omnha tackle after the oval had been worked line and it was only on end runs that slown field with a forward pass and drives | they were able to make their yards. Omahu's line was especially strong on

goal. Within four minutes after this breaking through and blocking punts, score O. Frank raced eighty yards for a intercepting three of them in the first two quarters. The line was also strong pass by Woodward to Milts. Purdy at critical moments and during the last registered the sixth touchdown through a five minutes of play held back the fast

The whole Omaha team played a star Missouri did fairly well in the kicking game and the team work play, which has department. Owen Frank showed up to been lackings so far this season, was much better advantage in this line than much in evidence. Selby, at quarter, ran he did in the Minnesota game. He got the team like a veteran and displayed exhis kicks off rapidly and they went for cellent headwork in the first quarter by long distances, some of them making a playing a trick forward pass from the total forty-five and fifty yards. Allis Sloux tifteen yard line, which resulted in Omaha's first touchdown.

Pierce Sioux Line.

Gideon, right end; Rector, fullback, and Crocker, right half, were the particular "stars." for Omaha. Rector tore through the Sloux City line time and again for gains of from five to fifteen yards and Time was then called Score: Minnesota, and the star was sent in to finish the game. Getting the ball on the lowa fifty-yard line, Minnesota sentire second team was s cellent boot and sent the oval twisting Crocker, right half, were the particular for fifty and sixty yards, and prevented the Sloux City line time and again for gains of from five to fifteen yards and did some excellent punting and interference work. Crocker, who has been For Missouri. Mills, however, was a shifted from his regular position at left very brilliant player, and for a while, in end, mayed a great game at right half the opening minutes of the contest, broke and was especially active in intercept. DAVID CITY AND ACADEMY TIES Rowe, the little Stoux City left end,

Warner to Chauner and raced to the Ne- was their "star" and was the nerviest bruska fifteen-yard line, where Warner player on the team, often pulling off pulled him bown. The Nebraska line held an end around end play for a gain of here and Missouri lost the bell on downs, ten yards or more. Aldrich at quar-A boot by Owen Frank soon sent the ball ter played a consistent game but was out of the Cornhusker territory, and for handicapped considerably by the weakthe rest of the first half play was nose of his line. Phelps, fullback, played always in Missouri territory. Once in a good kicking game but Holmes at left the third quarter a recovered punt gave thekle, who was touted as a "star" did Missouri the ball on the Nebraska not show up very well much to the sur-

without endangering Nebraska's goal line. and only one player was substituted on either team, Shafstall going by at left guard in the third quarter for the Sioux. A large crowd was on hand and were kept waiting until 3:45 when the game started. As a consequence, the quarters were lessened to ten minutes.

Four Regulars Out.

and that the substitutes who filled these lineup; positions have only been working out in practice this week, the purple and white put up a remarkable showing. The following regulars were out of the game: Bowman, captain and right half; Carlson, right tackle; Rachman, left

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School, Twenty-Four to Si

O'BRIEN GETS TWO FIELD (

Into Game Just Before End Comes Near Getting Touchdown.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.-Minner but the effort seemed to wear th

O'Brien of lowe made two be were headed for a touchdown wh

Minnesota kicked off to Iowa's yard line and the ball was return yards. Jowa punted on the first and regained the ball when M and regained the ball when M fumbled on its own thirty-five-ya On two spread formations lowa twenty yards and Minnesota's yard penalty gave lowa the ball was then penalized fifteen yar itolding.

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O'Brien dropped a field goal fifteen yard line. brough the lines be held at critical times. The Ha used spread formations with great lowa blocked Pickering's put trickery got the ball on Minnesot teen-yard line. Iowa failed to go on the last down Minnesota got the behind its own goal line and on tercepted forward pass Pickering diately punted out of danger from twenty-five-yard line. Intercepting ering's forward pass on Minton twenty-five-yard line, Ney plant ball on Minnesota's ten-yard it forward pass and a line play netty yards. O'Brien then failed to field goal. Getting the ball on a of punts on lowa's thirty-yard line envald went through for ten yards ering and Hosenwald tors off five inore yards between them and Stevens went over for a touchdown and Morrell kicked goal.

Morrell kicked off to Iowa's twenty-five-yard line, where Meloy was downed. Iowa immediately punted. Rosenwald made twenty yards to the center of the field. Capron then got away for a sixty-five-yard line. Where Meloy was downed lowa immediately punted. Rosenwald made twenty yards to the center of the field. Capron then got away for a sixty-five-yard line. After a forward pass failes to gain O'Brien dropped another field goal from Minnesota's forty-five-yard line. After a forward pass failes to gain O'Brien dropped another field goal from Minnesota's forty-five-yard line. Score: Minnesota, 12: Iowa, 6.

After Caoron had returned the ball twenty yards from the kickoff Stevens took a farward pass from Pickering and ran fifty yards for a touchdown a year field lines. Picker had been exchanged several lines picker had been exchanged severa

After the ball had been exchanged several times Pickering broke away for forty-five yards to the Iowa thirty-yard line. A forward pass put the ball on the five-yard line. Rosenwald went over for a touchdown and Merrell again kicked goal. Minnesota entire second team was sent in to finish the care of the first quarter Ames scored three from a place kick. In the second quarter, Ames made a touchdown, and kicked goal for another six while Grinnell did nothing. Two touchdowns and goal gave Ames sent in to finish the care of the first quarter Ames an unusually good team.

(2), Capron, Rosewald, Goals from touch-down: Merreli (4). Field goals for lowa: O'Brion (2). Time of quarters: Fifteen

and weather was ideal for the game. which was a clean hard fought battle.

Both Tenms Make Touchdown, buf No Goal.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 28 .- (Special.) In a clean and closely contested game Pfund here Friday the local team tied the Nebraska Military academy boys by a score of 5 to 5. Gettys of David City recovered the ball on a fumble by the Milliary boys and made a forty-yard run for a touch-This was during the second quar-During the third quarter, a drop for goal by Peschek was blocked, the down, but Peschek falled in the try for goal. This was during the second quarkick for goal by Peachek was blocked, the Lincoln boys recovering and making a seventy-five yard run for a touchdown. Daniels also failed for goal. The last quarter was taken up by the teams punt ing back and forth. David City outplayed the Academy, being in its territory most of the time.

Weisel had two front teeth broken Considering the fact that four of squarely off during the first quarter. Omaha's regulars were out of the game Referee: Hasman. Umpire: Beirs. The the game was full of vim and life, the

Archart Gettys, Warren Warren, Halo Stodiard Schmynr, Gettys, Platek (C.) YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—In a fearful sea of mud Yankton High school defeated Vermilion High school by the close score of 7 to 6. Yankton scored a touchdown in the first quarter, but falled to kick scal. In the second Yankton gained two by a touchback.

DEFEATS DRAKE U. MICHIGAN'S VICTORY HOLLOW

phool in Line to Contest Vanderbilt Holds Big School to Nine ampionship.

THREE FINAL SCORE NEITHER SCORE IN FIRST HALF

Kan., Oct. 28.-Kansas ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 28.-Giving first Missouri Valley the Maize and Blue one of the toughest of the season on Mc- battles Ferry field has witnessed in today, defeating Drake years and threatening to snatch victory Moines, by a score until the last moment of play, Vandermenal kicking by De- bilt university's foot ball eleven was deas left end, and Simons, feated, 2 to 8, by Michigan today in a half, and a forty-yard contest filled with thrilling flashes of sdown by Woodbury of individual brilliance. intercepted forward pass Michigan outplayed Vanderbilt a trifle

arter were the features in the first half, but in the final two of Kansas today placed Hercely and as often to defend their In line to contest the derbilt's defense in an effort to score.

open play and repeatedly Vanderbilt goal line and Captain Conklin with perfect accuracy, and sent the forward pass with success. forward pass with success. kicked gosf. A few moments later Capresorted to with frequency ams, Kansas having slightly

e Uses Forward Pass.

oval sailed over the heads of his teamfirst quarter Drake got away mates and Vanderbill's chance to tie the brilliant forward passes, car- score with the goal following the touchball to the Kansas fifteen-yard down was forfeited. That failure gave ere Simons kicked goal. After the game to Michigan. ange of punts Kansas captured Vanderbilt's first score resulted from and Brownles scored a touch- the efforts of Curlin, a substitute. The

side was able to score in the quarter. Kansas failed in a There was a sudden pause and a lithe ck from the twenty-flye-yard line half ended, Kansas, 6; Drake, erz, trotted upon the gridiron and rethird quarter resolved itself into placed Fullback Sikes, A second later n punting duel after Coach Sherwin had he cooly sent a perfect drop kick whirreplaced most of the Kansas line with ring across the uprights and for a few Neither team made progress in

VICTORIOUS

TEAM

Grinnell Loses Much by Fumbling

and Both Teams Are Penalized

-Score Twenty-One to

GRINNELL, In., Oct. 28 .- (Special Tele-

when Ames defeated it by 21 to 5. Ames

gram.)-Grinnell played at home today

has a team of heavyweights this year

with remarkable ability and excellence in

team work as well as individual star

Grinnell has an unusually good team

tweive more in the third quarter and still

The fourth quarter Grinnell by means

Grinnell lost something from fumbling

FOR

Nebraska City High Defeats Team.

Fifty to Nothing.

was defeated by the Lincoln High school

by a score of 16 to 0. From the start

local boys playing the best game of the

Vankton Defeats Vermillion.

GRINNELL

and both teams were penalized several

Amee from scoring and succeeded.

HEAVY

performances.

Grinnell elept on.

The Lineup:

SLAUGHTER

McDonsld

AMES.

this quarter. In the middle of the last period Woodan attempted forward pass by Drake consistent strength in any department. and ren forty yards for the second touchdown of the game. Kansas falled to kick goal. The game ended with the ball in Kansas' possession on Drake's forty-yard line.

Golf Association Meets in January

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 28.-The ext annual meeting of the United States Golf association will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford, this city, on January 13. This will mark another change from custom, for, with the exception of the two sessions at Chicago, the annual gatherings have always been in New of a forward pass at the right moment York. With the winter meeting held here made a touchdown, but failed in the goal it requires no great stretch of the intkick, then bent all energy to keeping agination to go a little further and picture some course in this district being selected as the scene for the next ams teur championship tournament. Apropos times. There was a large attendance of championship possibilities, the Oakmount course at Pittshurgh and the Essex county links at Manchester, Mass., have also been named.

HARLAN WINS FROM DUNLAP

the One-Sided Score.

HARLAN, In., Oct. 28,-(Special.)foot ball team of this city defeated the the thirty-yard line by Baker and a team. heavy Duniap High school team on the touchdown by Dewitt. Lineup: and coffege grounds Friday. The coffege team scored at will, but despite the large score of 28 to 3, the game was fast and ASHLAND interesting. Bartlett and Shipp of the coffege team were easily the stars, although the work of Taylor, Parker and In an interesting and exciting game of is the line-up: Lamni musts be commended. Following foot ball the South Omaha High school

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Hoysen - Zanasanan B.E.	La figuration and	Theracy
McCordR.T.	L.T	Channey:
Koough	L.G	Davidson
Robinson	Commence.	Weinigger
CarlL.G.	R.G	S. Rugers
Parker	H.T.	B. Robels
Holstington L. C.		Elgberonn
LesingerQ.B.	Q.B.	Chauncer
Bartlett	In Harristen	ATAY OTA
Lanu F.B.	F.B	Mall.
Taylor		Moorehead
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baugh, Hinchart. Re		
Umpire: Thomas.	Head H	neeman
Cullison. Time of o	punters: 13	and 10

JAP'S KICK WINS FOR CREIGHTON

With Morningside Leading by One Point, He Boots Ball Forty Yards for Goal.

MILLER MAKES 70-YARD RUN

Ball Out of Bounds, However, and Brought Back.

SMITH STARS FOR THE VISITORS Halfback Proves a Great Runner and Line Plunger.

PRONKA AND M'CARTHY STAR

Blue and White's Line Holds Steads Against Flerce Attack-Grand-

stand Too Small for the Great Crowd.

Creignton defeated Morningside yeserday by the score of 8 to 6. . It was one of the cleanest, prettiest and most exciting exhibitions of foot ball seen on Creighton's field for a long time

one for foot ball, and Creighton's stands were inadequate for the crowd. Miller Makes Great Run.

able lineup they possessed, and were

evenly matched. The day was an ideal

The team work of both aggregations was a noticeable feature, but individual plays of the sensational order were puffed off several times. About the most exdting play was the run of Mowry Miller. Creighton's quarter, receiving the ball on his four-yard-mark, he raced through the entire Morningside eleven, and after some wonderful dodging and stiff arming, planted the ball between the posts. His work was in vain, for the ball was Yost's Men Fight as Often to Defend declared out of bounds, and brought

Smith a Line Plunger, Another who furnished great excitement by long runs and wonderful plunging was

Morningside's big left halfback, Simth. This man is a star of last year's South Dakota championship eleven. Times and again he plunged through different position, and it was not due to no weak spot in the opposing line. Creighton's negro tackle rubbed his way

through whenever straight foot ball was needed. Prouks and McCarthy in the first half played great foot ball.

A wonderful improvement was noted in Creighton's line, and time after time they held their ground against Morningside vicious attacks.

own goal line as they did to batter Van-Tamascen's Kick Wins. The man responsible for Creighton's Neither team counted in the first two quarters. Each scored a field goal in winning score is the sturdy Jap. Tamasea, le its only score on a field the third. In the final period Wells, fullback, Receiving the ball on Morningght minutes of play. Kansas Michigan's All-American end, crossed the side forty-yard mark he tood the leather

> tain R. Morrison of Vanderbilt dupil. for the winning three points. The touchdown come in the first suarter. The Jap punted the ball from Creighton's fifteen-yard line. Before a Morningside man had time to pick up the ball Henley was down on him and recovered the ball. It was then Creighton's pall in the center of the field and by a neat forward pass by Tamasela to Madden at end, for the first down, Madden made a good run and placed the ball

> > Then by straight foot ball Prouke tore through the line for a touchdown by a narrow margin, Madden falled to kick

Touchdown for Visitors.

on Morningside's five-yard mark.

Morningside's touchdown came in the second suarter. Catching a punt on his twenty-five-yard line Smiley pulled off curacy with which Vanderollt executed a pretty run around the end for seventy bury, the Kansas left half, broke up long forward passes, neither team showed yards. A series of line bucks put the ball on Creighton's four-yard line and after When Vanderbilt's defense was nearly desperate struggles Holbert went over impregnable, the team failed to gain, for a touchdown. Culbertson kicked goat When the southerners began to drive and Morningside went to the front by Michigan back toward the maise and blue one point, staying there until Tamascea's goal in the last half, the line weakened great kick

and Michigan, retaliating, battered the Conch Miller has given his men some tackles and slipped inside of the ends plays that are new here. They were for gain after gain. Michigan depended used Saturday and at times completely almost entirely on straight foot ball for bewildered the opponents. Morningside gains, nearly all of their forward passes showed a number of clever plays. going wrong. Twice in the first quarter The lineup:

Bogle attempted short place kicks and MORNINGSIDE. Craig was Michigan's glittering star, while Captain Morrison, who used himself Warburton amiley R.R. L.H. McCarthy, Lavr Smith L.H. R.B. Pronks Holbert F.F. Tamassia Acterice: Lieutenant Haskell, Unique: Graham of Michigan, Field judge: John-son of Nebraska. up completely and who himself assumed

Holy Cross Easy Former Omaha Boy Dies as Result of Foot Ball Injury

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 25 .- Charles Lang In the last quarter Princeton braced died this afternoon from spinal injury Game is Fast and Interesting Despite and almost entirely through individual caused by a kick in the neck received running of Pendleton two touchdowns three weeks ago in a practice game of were scored. The other scoring came in fact ball at Bozeman. He was a candi-The Western Iowa Vocational college the first two periods on a drop kick from date for the State Agricultural college

Touchdowns: Dewitt, Linsup:

Touchdowns: Dewitt, Penfield, Pendieton, Fleid gonis: Baller. Goals from touchdowns Pendleton, Baker, Substitutions: Princetor: Duff for Wilson: Wilson and Wiants for Duff, McCormick and McLean for Brown: Philipps and Normal for Vauxhan: Vaughan for Normal for Vauxhan: Vaughan for Normal; Juniap and Waiter for Wight; Penfield for Chrystie: Sawyer for Pendleton: Pendleton for Sawyer; Hammond for Pendleton; Andrews for Dewitt, Holy Cross: Donovan for Gibson: Gibson for Tobin Officials: Beferce, F. R. Gillinder, Pennsylvania. Umpire: Carl & Williams, Pennsylvania. Umpire: Carl & Williams, Pennsylvania. Field judge: Mr. Atwood, Amherst. Head linesman: H. J. Thorp, Columbia. Time of periods, tweive minutes each. While he was dying the Helena Wo-

and Trust company.

TABOR. Ia.: Oct. 28.—(Special.).—Two basket ball games were played here last night in the college gymnasium. The girl's team of the Tabor High school defeated the girls of the Thurman High school. 24 to 22. The sophomore boys of the Tabor schools defeated the Randolph sophomores, 15 to 16.